

Slate, GCC Sweep Elections

The Daily Californian

NATION'S LARGEST COLLEGE DAILY

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Only 5900 Voters

Slate elected all its 26 nominees, winning a two-thirds majority of the 37 undergraduate Constitutional Convention seats.

The Graduate Coordinating Committee won all 23 graduate positions on the Convention.

Far short of expectations, only 4582 undergrads and 1290 grads voted in the election which ended yesterday.

The Slate mandate, calling for an all-student ASUC government, won three to one, receiving 2851 yes votes and 991 no votes.

Scope took seven Convention seats, Anti-Slate two and Tim Lyons and Jerry Goldstein won an independents.

Slate's Sandor Fuchs got the most votes with Goldstein running a close second. Goldstein beat Fuchs two-to-one for ASUC President last spring.

"Thank God it's over," said Dave Engel, acting elections chairman. "Filing for the next election starts Monday," he said, referring to the regular fall ASUC election.

"If there were a run-off, Scope and Anti-Slate Candidates would sweep most of the positions from Slate, as happened last spring," said Garrett Riegg, defeated Scope undergrad.

"Slate got less than 40 per cent of the points cast; Non-Slate got 60 per cent."

GCC Chairman Harry Ungar and past GCC Chairman Mike Lerner issued a joint statement:

"We are gratified but not surprised that an overwhelming majority of graduate students still support the principles of the FSM. Students must and will determine the nature and form of the community in which they live."

"Our victory shows that some people who didn't care about the ASUC before have started to care now," said Slate Chairman Charles Bordin.

"We do not intend to ram a constitution down the throats of people who do not support Slate," Bordin said.

Winning undergrads and the number of points each received in the preferential tabulation:

Sandor Fuchs, Slate, 46753; Jerry Goldstein, ASUC President, 46562; Bob Nakamura, ASUC Senate Rep., Slate, 46429;

George L. Hirsch, Slate, 44950; Val Mitchell, ASUC Senator, Slate, 42482; Dan Gerber, Slate, 42141;

Sandi Blair, Co-op Resident, Slate, 41609; Richard A. Saunders, FSU, Slate, 41300; Harriet Levy, Slate, 41157;

Madge Strong, Tower and Flame, Slate, 40794; John Simmons, ASUC C-I Rep., Slate, 40641; Wendel Brunner, Slate, 40221; Bruce Henstell, ASUC Senate, Slate, 40091; Joe Hacker, Past ASUC C-I Rep., Slate, 39426; Brian Turner, ASUC Rep-at-Large, Slate, 39356; Steve Cornet, ASUC Senate Rep., Slate, 39012;

Henry Weinstein, Slate, 38990; Andy Truskier, UC Tutorial, Slate, 38941; Ray Applebaum, Student J-Com, Slate, 38818;

Sharon Mock, Scope, Past ASUC 2nd VP, 38401; Tom Brougham, Slate, 38242; Ken Stahl, Tower and Flame, Slate, 37409;

Jill Morton, Past Dorm Officer, Slate, 36718; Murray Cantor, Dorm, Slate, 36378; Leigh Mueller, SEFR Bd. Chr., Slate, 36282;

Stephen Shames, Norton Hall, Slate, 36161; Therene Powell, Slate, 34331; Robert Prichard, Past Chr. UPB, Slate, 34110;

Tim Lyons, First Vice-President ASUC, 33261; Vicki Stevens, Scope, AWS Cabinet, 33044; Dennis O'Shea, Scope, Sr. Class VP, (Continued on page 10)

Senate Names Slate Rep

After trying for four weeks, the ASUC Senate has filled its vacant representative-at-large seat.

By a 15 to one vote, with one abstention, the seat went to Slate's Henry Weinstein. The vacated seat had belonged to Slate's Dustin Miller.

The Senate also voted to put a poll concerning the Levering (Loyalty) Oath on December's ASUC ballot and passed a motion requesting the administration to improve undergraduate use of the library.

In other actions, the Senate affiliated Active Conservation Tactics with the ASUC, and First Vice President Tim Lyons announced

the ASUC had a cash reserve of only about \$1,000. This was lowered still more by the end of the meeting.

On the roll call vote on Weinstein, Sorority Representative Diane Dougherty voted no and faculty representative Samuel Markowitz abstained.

Markowitz said he wanted to place Miller's name before the Senate in case Miller wished to return. If Miller would not return, Markowitz said he would then have voted for Weinstein.

Miss Dougherty said she voted no because she wanted to hear what Markowitz had to say. But

she said she would have voted for Weinstein if hers had been the deciding vote.

The poll which the Senate will put on the next ASUC general election will ask the students, "Are you in favor of the University's continued use of the Levering Loyalty Oath or any such loyalty oath?"

The results will be sent to the governor, state attorney-general, the Regents and the U.S. attorney general.

The poll motion was passed sixteen to one with Fraternity Representative Page Van Loben Sels the lone dissenter.

Van Loben Sels, although personally against the loyalty oath, said the Senate should not push too far those who controlled the purse strings.

In connection with the library motion, the Senate took a short tour of the Main Library stacks and had Assistant Librarian Donald Koopp answer questions.

The motion was passed by a unanimous vote.

(Continued on page 12)

Escapee Caught on Campus

A convict who escaped Sunday from Contra Costa County jail was arrested last night in the Student Union by campus police.

Marcellus Warren, 28, was picked up about 7:15 p.m. after police got a tip from an anonymous phone caller.

Officers surprised him as he sat in a lounge chair chatting with another person.

Warren was one of four men who escaped from the jail in Martinez after disarming a guard and stealing a car.

Police said Warren offered no resistance. Officer James Sichender made the arrest. He was accompanied by four other officers.

Warren was taken to the Berkeley jail.

Warren's recapture wrote a hapless finish for the four inmates who jumped a guard, stole a sheriff's car and fled into the night Sunday from the Contra Costa jail.

His three partners were recaptured separately by police along the rural Alhambra Valley Road near Martinez. Although armed, all surrendered without resistance.

Warren, held for investigation of burglary, escaped with Samuel Quinn, 25, held on a dope charge; Robert Burnett, 30, held on an armed robbery charge, and Donald Dacey, 23.

Library

The University library will be closed tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day. It will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The Undergraduate Reading Room and Reserve Book Room will close at 10 p.m. today.

Rattle, Click, Hum . . . Machines Tally Votes

Boxlike machines hummed and chattered, operators scurried around and a handful of students shuffled through mountains of ballots.

Survey Research Center was counting up ballots last night from the ASUC Constitutional Convention and Rules Committee election.

Over two hundred candidates waited half the night for three machines to grind out the results of the election.

Three students sat at a long formica table and went through endless stacks of IBM ballots. They were looking to see that nothing was written on the ballots and that the voters' pencil marks were definite.

A note on one of the ballots condemned the ASUC for running the election in too bureaucratic a manner. Others were unprintable.

Once checked, the ballots were fed into a machine which converts pencil marks into holes on IBM punch cards.

The machine clatters through 800 ballots an hour. Card ballots are then sorted in a long pigeon-holed machine which gives the results of the mandate poll vote and the winners of the Campus Rules Committee Election.

Charles Yarbrough of the Survey Research Center said, "You keep going through the ballots until enough winners emerge or enough losers have been discarded."

Yarbrough said the required number of votes to win is determined by dividing the number of available offices into the number of ballots cast and adding one.

The poll on the ballot is easy to count since it is a yes or no choice confined to two spaces on the ballot.

After the outcome of the poll and the Rules Committee election had been determined the ballots were processed in a 1230 computer.

The 1230 puts the information on the cards onto tapes. The machine then scans each ballot for vote duplications and finally counts the number of points for each candidate.

Yarbrough said, "The machine duplicates the old method of counting votes on a blackboard one at a time."

Ties are resolved on the basis of the number of first place votes a candidate receives.

Yarbrough said the fact that many ballots were not filled out completely "makes the election less preferential and more like a regular election."



STRANGE BOOTHFELLOWS . . . Even voting in the Constitutional Convention election can be fun if you handle it right.

Select Committee

"The Professional Schools" will be the topic of the ninth open discussion on "Education at Berkeley" at 3:30 p.m. in 2503 Life Sciences Building.

Roderick Park, professor of botany and a member of the Academic Senate's Select Committee on Education, will moderate and present some of his findings on the topic.

News from the Wire

WORLD

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The U.N.'s main political committee yesterday approved a proposal for a World Disarmament Conference by 1967. It urged that consultations begin immediately on the creation of a preparatory committee.

lice said yesterday they have foiled a plot to throw acid in Senator Robert F. Kennedy's face.

The acid-throwing was to be a signal for anti-U.S. demonstrations throughout Latin America, police said.

MOSCOW — A new agreement has been signed between the Soviet Union and Cuba, Tass reported.

ed yesterday. The official news agency said the agreement is on "the further expansion of cooperation in economic and technical spheres."

LONDON — Prime Minister Harold Wilson said yesterday Britain will impose an oil and general trade embargo on Rhodesia only if other countries join in to make it effective.

SAIGON — American servicemen in Vietnam are being assured in thousands of letters that they have the support of the folks back home.

A military spokesman said yesterday the letters, in mountainous volume, decry recent demonstrations in the United States protesting American involvement in the war.

NATIONAL

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Broadcasters were warned yesterday they do not have the right to use their licenses to put forth merely one side of a controversial issue.

STATE

SACRAMENTO — A 58.5 per cent upswing in drug arrests — among juveniles was recorded for the first six months of 1965, the State Department of Justice said yesterday.

Approximately 1,501 youths under 18 years were arrested for drug violations during the first six months of this year, the report said.

—Compiled from AP

VDC Not 'Broke'; Proposes New Protest, Political Action

A wealthier-than-expected Vietnam Day Committee is broadening its protest of the war in Vietnam to include entry into local politics, stronger national affiliation with other anti-war groups, and a national anti-draft movement.

At an afternoon press conference yesterday in San Francisco, VDC announced:

● In a financial statement, refutation of what it termed "false rumors" about its financial condition. Setting its debts on November 20 at \$5,000, the VDC said it collected about \$7,000 during last Saturday's march through Oakland by passing collection cans through the ranks of the marchers.

Now \$2,000 in the black, the VDC has announced plans to collect an additional \$50,000 during the next three months. Spokesmen said this amount will be necessary to implement the VDC's proposed programs.

● It believes the protest movement over Vietnam must concern itself with politics. Spokesmen cited concern over local Congressman Jeffrey Cohelan's position on the war.

Expecting that "many" groups may put forward a candidate to oppose Cohelan, the VDC indicated it will "very seriously consider" joining with these groups in opposition to Cohelan.

● 40 VDC leaders, including

Jerry Rubin, are enroute to Washington, D.C., to participate in a convention of the National Coordinating Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

It is thought that another International Days of Protest, similar to the one held on October 15-16, may be one result of this convention.

● Beginning of a nation-wide anti-draft movement.

Calling last Saturday's march a march without incident, the VDC said it may very soon be planning similar marches through Oakland.

Noting that VDC considers it a constitutional right to be able to demonstrate on Maritime Street, a public thoroughfare running through the Oakland Army Terminal, VDC spokesmen announced tentative plans for a demonstration at the terminal for sometime after the first of the year.

The VDC plans to take the issue of Vietnam into labor unions, churches, and the entire community. It also plans a serious and extensive local campaign against the draft.

VDC leaders said they believe that during the eight months of the existence of the Committee, it has successfully mobilized opposition to current American policy in Vietnam.

VDC said its goal is the construction of a "grass-roots movement" in the U.S. to pressure the government to negotiate a withdrawal from Vietnam, and "leave that country to the Vietnamese."

Martin Malia

Lawrence W. Levine

Lucille Birnbaum

William F. Stanton

T. Walter Herbert, Jr.

The Meaning of Academic Freedom in the Modern University, I.

The Meaning of Academic Freedom in the Modern University, II.

The Unkempt Prophets of Berkeley.

Proposed Changes in the Government of the University of California.

Reflections on Radicalism.

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Art on Display In Wurster

Fifteen monumental oil painting of Western scenes by Robert Kabak will go on display today in the main lobby of Wurster Hall.

The exhibition is open to the public without charge from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. It will close December 14.

Kabak, an assistant professor of design, is a native of New York, and holds degrees from Brooklyn College and Yale University.

Color richness is a distinctive feature of Kabak's work.

These paintings are characterized by spacious landscape imagery, which develops through the composition of triangular color shapes.

His style evolves from broad movements of color, and variations in sizes and shapes of color, to produce the finished effects of animation, depth, and luminosity.

Memo

TODAY

AFT, Local 1570: 4 p.m., 9 Dwinelle. Regular meeting of Council of Delegates.

Arab Students Association: 7:45 p.m., 79 Dwinelle, Arabic lessons.

Californians: No meeting today.

IRB: 7:30 p.m., 145 Dwinelle.

Organizational meeting: Discussion of Rhodesian crisis.

FRIDAY

Indian Students Association: 8:15 p.m., Wheeler Aud. Movie.

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN 400 Esplanade Hall

Peggy Krauss, editor; Jim Branson, managing editor; John Oppedahl, city editor; Barry Bashin, assistant managing editor; Lawrence Garner, assistant city editor; Konstantin Baerlecht, feature editor; John Rodgers, sports editor; Chris Shores, business manager; Ken Let, advertising manager; Tomas Zierer, production manager; Dra Schutz, promotions manager.

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Changed Inside

It is one thing to quiet the symptom, another to cure the disease. To wash the body is not to cleanse the soul. Sin is never just what we do, but what we are. To reform the outer man and leave untouched the human heart is to build the kind of hypocrites Jesus Christ so soundly condemned: "Woe to you scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! For you cleanse the outside of the cup and the plate, but inside they are full of extortion and rapacity. You blind Pharisee! First cleanse the inside of the cup and of the plate, that the outside also may be clean. Woe to you scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! For you are like whitewashed tombs, which outwardly appear beautiful, but within are full of dead men's bones and all uncleanness. So you also appear righteous to men, but within you are full of iniquity and hypocrisy" (Matthew 23:25-28).

To hypocrites, and liars, to the immoral and adulterous, in fact to all of us, Greek and Jew, the Bible says: "God has concluded all, under sin, that he may have mercy upon all" (Romans 1:32) and "the wages of sin is death" (Romans 6:23).

In the perfect sacrificial death of Jesus Christ God has bridged for us a Way reconciling His holiness with our sinfulness, putting away sin by the sacrifice of Himself. The Bible is Good News because it says to you: God HAS reconciled and forgiven you. "the free gift of God is eternal life in Jesus Christ our Lord" (Romans 6:23).

Why not start today on that New Life which God offers you today? "For we ourselves were once foolish, disobedient, led astray, slaves to various passions and pleasures, passing our days in malice and envy, hated by men and hating one another; but when the goodness and loving kindness of God our Savior appeared, he saved us, not because of deeds done by us in righteousness, but in virtue of his own mercy, by the washing of regeneration and renewal in the Holy Spirit, which he poured out upon us richly through Jesus Christ our Savior, so that we might be justified by his grace and become heirs in hope of eternal life" (Titus 3:3-7).

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Minority-Group Students Offered Aid

The following is the last of four articles on Negroes in an extended Daily Californian series on minorities — racial, sexual, political and religious.

By KONSTANTIN BERLANDT
Feature Editor

The notion that the University is "cool to Negroes is somewhat out of date," according to Executive Vice-Chancellor Earl Cheit.

Cheit is one of the founders of the Special Opportunity Scholarship (S.O.S.) Program, working with high school students with considerable academic promise, but whose racial, cultural or economic background argues against their ever making it to the University.

Cheit said the University has alerted all East Bay Schools of Cal's eagerness to accept minorities.

Funds for the S.O.S. Program were solicited from faculty and student donations with the Regents pledging to match them, dollar for dollar. The program was adopted by the Berkeley Academic Senate in June 1964.

Besides a high school tutorial project with voluntary University students, there is a Saturday morning "supplementary" school on campus offering many of the same high school courses.

The Special Opportunities Scholarship Program was adopted by the Academic Senate along with two other plans.

The second is called the Faculty Friends Program and aims at minorities already on campus.

"It is tough for any kid to establish a sense of belonging to Cal," Murphy explained, but for a Negro freshman on a campus with only about 325 Negroes the problems of adjustment are "multiplied by four."

The S.O.S. program was born, Murphy said, because "the University formally had done next to nothing in this area. At best it was dragging its heels. At worst it was failing badly to exercise its role of leadership."

"Cal has not been reputed as a good place for students from minority groups to come.

"There was the clear commitment to obviously the greatest social issue of our generation to make the significant contribution which a University can make.

"There was also the recognition of the fantastic waste of human talent which takes place in these sub-populations."

A third program adopted by the

Academic Senate was aimed at promising students who were dropouts from high school or college, but of unusual promise, who ought to be back in an academic setting. This program has not gone into operation because of lack of funds.

And there are other programs. Joseph Lohman, Dean of the School of Criminology, and chairman of the federal Work-Study Program here, said there were students working for 50 agencies in the program — in East Oakland, West Oakland and Richmond.

The School of Social Welfare last year set up a Minority Group Student Committee to attract Negroes, Mexican-Americans, and American Indians into the graduate school.

Two years ago the school had two Negro students, last year it had six and this year it has 18.

Beginning Monday, in conjunction with the Berkeley Neighborhood Youth Corps Program, nine campus departments will employ young people, ages 16 to 21, of low income backgrounds.

"Virtually all of them are Negroes," Cheit said. The Chancellor's office has sent letters to all departments to employ these people — the object being "to open up the University and their education as live prospects," Cheit said.

Other groups involved in tutoring Negroes in secondary and elementary schools include Student Tutorial Aid Group (STAG), Student Resource Volunteers and

UC Tutorial.

However, Berkeley is still regarded by many as a white campus.

Luther Harris, a sophomore in

Letters and Science, a Negro, said, "All my friends are surprised when I see them and they ask me where I'm going to school. I tell them and they say, (Continued on page 6)

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Bear Five to be Running Team—Herrerias

By DAVE BUSH

Hoping to offset the lack of front-line experience with a bevy of returning guards, Coach Rene Herrerias is looking to put a little oomph into Cal's basketball fortunes this year.

"We will definitely be more of a running club, this year," Herrerias said. "We have quicker personnel and should be able to get

the ball."

THE BEARS WHO slowed down their way to a 8-17 mark last year will display their running for the first time when they meet the Alumni on Dec. 1.

Losses decimated the Bear front line as Captain Danny Wolthers and starting center Mike Henderson have graduated. Charlie Perkins, who started opposite

Wolthers occasionally last year is now playing guard, and Dick Vortmann, who split the starting with Perkins, is injured and probably out until late December.

Vortmann spent the first part of the practice sessions battling mononucleosis and then had to undergo an operation on his knee. The rugged 6-5 performer from San Francisco's Lincoln High is not the only wounded Bear however as Steve Smith, counted on as a big helper after a year studying in Italy, has a clot in his leg and may miss the first few games, and center Bruce Steckel has a broken nose.

However Herrerias said, despite the injuries, "I am not all-biting, I have been real pleased with the way the workouts are going. The kids are working hard and building morale and this is what we need when the conference schedule rolls around."

Captain Jim Ashcraft leads the guard parade which also includes Perkins, Smith and Robby Olson, plus Russ Critchfield up from last year's frosh. With Smith out, Ashcraft and Perkins probably rate the two starting spots according to Herrerias.

Moving into the gap at forwards are sophomore Bob Wolfe and Myron Erickson, the 6-5er from Orland who missed last season with an arthritic condition in his feet. JC transfer Russ Moe, who scores prolifically but is having to make a defensive adjustment from the zone to Cal's tenacious man-to-man, and Bob Nichols are the front-line back-up men, with Perkins also a possibility here.

AT CENTER THE 7-0 John Wardell, who "is vastly improved over last year" according to Herrerias, and Steckel are the front-runners. "I've been real pleased with John," Rene said of Wardell, "He still has his ups and downs, but experience should help him."

Herrerias said he expected no trouble for Smith and Erickson adjusting after the year's lay-off. "Smith played quite a bit in Italy, although he couldn't play organized ball, and he stayed in real good shape. Erickson, too hasn't had any trouble coming back."

The two JC transfers—Steckel from Menlo and Moe from Chabot—have both "been schooled in another philosophy and there's always an adjustment problem," according to Herrerias, "I look for more immediate help from Steckel," he said. "Although Moe is a fine ballplayer with qualities which can definitely help us."



UP AND IN . . . Steve Smith (32), letterman two seasons ago who missed last year while studying in Italy, one-handed up two pointer over foe's outstretched arm. Smith is being hobbled by clot in leg but should be back and ready for USF on Dec. 3.



JOHN RODGERS Sports Editor LESLIE LAFAYETTE Night Editor GEORGE BAKER Asst. Sports Editor



From the Bleachers

I Left My Heart In Palo Alto

By Leslie Lafayette

THOUGHTS ABOUT SATURDAY'S GAME: . . . must I? The only real disappointment about Saturday was that the class of '66 went through four years at Cal without having the Axe. And we can't even claim some sort of dubious distinction for this because the Class of '65 did the same thing.

As for the game itself, the better team did not win because it was the kind of contest where there really wasn't a better team. Cal's Golden Bears fought hard, they played well and it was one Big Game that gave Cal fans a reason to hold their heads up as they waited (and waited . . . and waited) to get out of Stanford Stadium.

As for Stanford . . . one had the strange feeling, looking at the Stanford students' unanimated faces, that the Indians are growing weary of Big Game victories. Well they won't have to worry about that much longer.

CONGRATULATIONS are in order to Coach Ray Willsey and his staff for taking a lightly-regarded team through a tough schedule to a respectable break-even season. When you figure we lost to Notre Dame, UCLA and USC, three teams in the Top Ten, and fought even matches before bowing to Michigan and Stanford, the season begins to look somewhat successful.

The question about next year has already come up, and all we Sunday afternoon quarterbacks on the DC Sports Staff can safely predict is a bigger line both defensively and offensively, a stronger, quicker defense and a large question mark in the offensive backfield. (On second thought, make that an exclamation point for Dan Berry, a fine quarterback.) They're going to be missing Mr. Relles back there, but we'll have Lloyd Reist, Ted Parks, Frank Lynch and some talented frosh to take up the slack.

UNSUNG HERO DEPARTMENT: Let us pause for a moment to pay tribute to those stout-hearted, courageous lads who worked out with the Varsity every day and then sat in the stands on Saturday. They are sometimes referred to as the "guanos," the "meats," and other, less printable names, but they're known officially as the REDSHIRTS. Without them the defense would have no one to scrimmage with but the offense, and they might have killed each other off. This way, you see, they only killed off the redshirts. Next year watch for names like Mike McCaffrey, Dick Henken, Steve Lewis, Jamie Gittins, Vince Gibbert, Randy Wilson and John Peterson. Redshirts have a funny way of becoming heroes.

SPEAKING OF HEROES . . . columns this year have been about standouts on the football team. Unfortunately, many of the standouts stood out in the same week and we only had room for one player.

Kicker Dan Sinclair (known to his teammates as "Igor the Golden Toe") is a senior from Lone majoring in Political Science. He gave the Bears some needed points in PATS and field goals and was one of the team's leading scorers this year.

Both Jim Hunt and Dan Berry had their golden moments, Dan against Michigan and Air Force, Jim coming into his own later in the season with Penn State and a 24-0 win over Oregon.

Sophomore defensive half Bobby Smith deserves a round of applause for his 90-yard return of an interception which was the turning point of the game up there in rainy Portland. Jeff Palmer, a senior from North Hollywood, did a creditable job at the inglorious position of center, and senior Ken Moulton was outstanding in the defensive backfield.

Captain Jim Phillips, a senior linebacker, played good, solid ballgames all season long and was a standout every game.

THE ROSE BOWL . . . should be a great game this year. Credit goes to Tommy Prothro who has to be one of the country's greatest coaches. UCLA has gone to the Rose Bowl five times and has yet to post a victory, but don't count the Bruins out with Gary Beban in the backfield. (Beban, by the way, is from Redwood City, and gee, coach, that's sure One That Got Away!)

FOOTBALL SEASON IS OVER . . . there'll be no more "roll-him-up's" or gremmies. (Thank God) until next year. It was a satisfactory season . . . not the greatest but still a large step on the way back to Pasadena; and for Cal football fans it gave signs of a bright future.

Spartans Solidify Top Rank; Bruins Advance Past Trojans

Michigan State's powerful Spartans tightened their grip on the No. 1 position in the The Associated Press poll today and moved closer to the national college football championship.

Eight of the Top Ten will be in action after the regular season.

Michigan State, No. 1, plays UCLA, No. 4, in the Rose Bowl. Arkansas, No. 2, opposes Louisiana State, a non-ranker, in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas. Nebraska, No. 3, and Alabama, No. 5, tie up in the Orange Bowl at Miami. The seventh-ranked team, Missouri, is in the Sugar Bowl with Florida. Tennessee, No. 9, plays in the Bluebonnet Bowl and Texas Tech, No. 10, is in the Gator Bowl against Georgia Tech.

UCLA leaped from eighth to fourth after upsetting Southern Cal 20-16 for the Rose Bowl spot

- and the Trojans fell two notches from sixth.
- | | |
|--------------------------|-----|
| 1. Mich. State (34) 10-0 | 420 |
| 2. Arkansas (9) 10-0 | 391 |
| 3. Nebraska 10-0 | 338 |
| 4. UCLA 7-1-1 | 260 |
| 5. Alabama 7-1-1 | 260 |
| 6. Notre Dame 7-2 | 202 |
| 7. Missouri 7-2-1 | 157 |
| 8. Southern Calif. 6-2-1 | 81 |
| 9. Tennessee 5-1-2 | 53 |
| 10. Texas Tech 8-2 | 51 |



NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Garrett, Southern California halfback who leads the nation's college football players in rushing, was named winner of the Heisman Trophy yesterday.

Howard Twilley of Tulsa, outstanding pass receiver was second, with Jim Grabowski, Illinois fullback who wiped out the school's rushing record held by the immortal Red Grange, was third.

Garrett, a senior, will receive the award at the annual Heisman dinner in New York on Thursday, Dec. 2. John Huarte, spectacular Notre Dame quarterback, was the winner of the award a year ago. He now is with the New York Jets of the American Football League. Garrett picked up 1,328 yards in 243 ball carrying attempts spread over nine games. Grabowski gained 1,258 yards for second place in 16 games and 252 carries.

Announcements

BASKETBALL TICKETS

Tickets for the USF basketball game to be held in the USF gym, Friday, Dec. 3, are now on sale at the Athletic Ticket Office in the basement of Eshleman Hall for 50 cents with an Athletic Privilege Card. Tickets for the game here with St. Mary's on Sat. Dec. 4, are free with an Athletic Card but must be picked up in advance at the Athletic Ticket Office. The Athletic Privilege Card is all that is necessary for admission to the Alumni game, Dec. 1 in Harmon Gym.

Face Gauchos Saturday

Soccerbears in Finale

By ABRAXAS

The Soccer Bears play their last game of the season on Saturday morning when they met UC Santa Barbara at Balboa Stadium in San Francisco.

Santa Barbara will be bringing up a team of unknown quality, although they will apparently be playing some graduate students in their team.

The Bears' coach Bob DiGrazia said last week that this really represents a Southern versus Northern California match. "I don't know much about their form, although at the beginning

of the season they had a good record."

The game itself will be played at 11:30 a.m. and will precede the NCAA quarter-final game between USF, which last week beat Air Force 3-2, and St. Louis University which defeated Ohio State 2-1.

The award for Cal's Most Valuable Player was given jointly to Scott Cauchois and Tim Tarpley, both graduating seniors. Dennis Neufeld was awarded the trophy for the most valuable junior varsity player and the Freshman award was given to Ken Nakano.

Ceremony to Begin Theater Construction

The beginning of construction of the auditorium-theater will be marked by a University Meeting next to the site on Dec. 1. Excavation is under way in Union Field, formerly an intramural games area just east of Harmon Gymnasium. The University Meeting is scheduled for 11 a.m. in the Lower Student Union Plaza. In case of rain, the meeting will be held in the gymnasium. The principal speaker will be Jean Renoir, international stage and film director, who will talk on "The Place of the Arts in Society."

Joseph Kerman, University professor of music will speak on "The Role of the Arts in the University." Chancellor Roger W. Heyns will preside. Music will be provided by the Department of Music's Brass Ensemble, conducted by Sherwood Dudley. The architects' model of the building will be exhibited in the Student Union lobby during the week of the meeting. The \$6,800,000 building is scheduled for completion to accommodate some 1968 Centennial Year events. It will really be two build-

ings in one — a 2,000-seat auditorium that can accommodate concerts, ballet and opera, and a multi-form theater seating about 500 persons. The small theater will have great flexibility in staging and seating for use by the Department of Dramatic Art.

Indian to Speak

S. Chandrasekhar, member of the Indian Parliament and visiting professor at the University, Riverside campus, will speak on "Indo-Pakistan Relations" at 4:10 p.m. in II Wheeler Hall.

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Lodge Manager

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June 13	#3E American	Oakland to Toronto	90.00	87.50	2.50
June 13	=3 BOAC	Toronto to London	145.00	128.00	17.00
June 20 Sept. 10	=6 British Eagle	New York to London (round trip)	260.00	249.00	11.00
June 22 Sept. 16	=4 Canadian-Pacific	Windsor to London (round trip)	260.00	256.50	3.50
June 27 Sept. 11	=5 KLM	New York to Amsterdam (round trip)	310.00	294.50	15.50
Sept. 12	=7 Continental	San Francisco to London	175.00	156.50	18.50

REFUND CHECKS ARE NOW BEING MAILED!

- Refunds were determined by subtracting actual costs incurred from original fares collected, and dividing by the number of passengers on the flight.
- More than eight hundred U.C. students, faculty, and staff members, and members of their immediate families, participated in Cal Charter flights.
- The 1966 flight schedule will be available at the new Cal Charter office (505 Eshleman Hall) when it re-opens in mid-December.

CAL CHARTER FLIGHTS — a non-profit service to the University community by the A.S.U.C.

Airport Shuttle Service Offered


There will be shuttle bus service to San Francisco International Airport for Thanksgiving Vacation from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The buses will leave from the corner of Bancroft and Telegraph Avenues, and the price will be \$1. Tickets may be purchased at the ASUC Box Office. The service is sponsored by the Student Community Relations Board.

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DECEMBER 3 AND 4
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Neither Rain Nor Love...

Postmaster Plays Cupid

By **JOSEPH E. MOHBAT**
WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien is not one to stand — or to let the U.S. mail stand — between a young man and his true love.

And if Bonnie Bishop says "yes" Christmas day when Delane Roberts pops the question, it will be with a slight assist from O'Brien.

Roberts is a University student, Miss Bishop a student at Brigham Young University in Utah, and it's those 750 miles between Berkeley and Provo on which this sentimental tale hangs.

Because he only sees his girl once during the nine-month school year, Roberts wrote O'Brien, it's of extra special importance to remember her birthday.

Bonnie Bishop turned 21 Nov. 7. And Roberts dutifully bought, wrapped, and mailed a present, assured by the Berkeley postal clerk it would arrive in Provo on time.

The young man was stunned,

therefore, when on telephoning her on her birthday he detected disappointment in her voice.

"I could tell from the tone of her voice that she was disappointed — something she would never admit — so now I feel like a dog in the doghouse," he wrote the Postmaster General.

"Here is how you can help," he went on. "... would you mind writing a personal note of apology to her about the package not arriving on time for her birthday.

"This would make her feel better... would also make Bonnie and I feel better on our second big day — Christmas — when I intend to ask her hand in marriage."

O'Brien, his Irish heart touched, came through with a "Dear Miss Bishop" letter. He said:

"I want to apologize for this and to assure you that it was not the fault of Mr. Roberts. While I would not want to offer this as an excuse, I hope you will understand that the Post Office department is handling more than 62 billion pieces of mail this year, and there are isolated instances when a letter or package goes astray.

"... I am bringing this matter to the attention of our Bureau of Operations with the hope that there would be no similar reoccurrences of delay of mail sent to you by Mr. Roberts.

"Please forgive us."

Reached by telephone at Brigham Young, Miss Bishop said the package from Roberts arrived Nov. 15 and the letter from O'Brien had arrived Monday.

"He must be awfully sweet to do something like that," she said

of O'Brien.

The belated parcel contained candy, a pair of bedroom slippers and a record entitled, "Come Share My Life."

But when she was asked what plans — she and Robert — both of them are from Concord, Calif. — have for Christmas, she said only that, "I guess we will go out a lot."

She acknowledged that she was "a little bit disappointed when her birthday passed without any remembrance from her boyfriend."

"But everything's all right now," she said.

In Concord, Roberts' mother, Mrs. Sherman Roberts said her son was at classes and unreachable.

"He came in last night with a copy of the letter and remarked, 'You see what you can get when you complain.'" Mrs. Roberts said.

Delane and Bonnie have been going together since they met at Concord High School, the mother said. But whether they are seriously considering marriage, Mrs. Roberts didn't know.

Delane will be graduated in February. Bonnie is a junior.

Minority Group Aid Programs

(Continued from page 3)

"Oh, really, or 'You're not telling me the truth.'"

He complained, "People feel that somehow they can't relate to you any more, that you've changed or that you're going to change.

"In the least little thing you do that you didn't do before they'll say, 'Well, he's changed and you can see that he's changed,'" Harris said.

(Next Week: Homosexuals.)

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Okay, so you've Never made a Mistake

Frisco Radio KFRC-610

Tjader to Appear Saturday

Jazz musician Cal Tjader will give a benefit concert for Amigos Anonymous at 8 p.m., Saturday in the Berkeley Community Theatre. Tickets are on sale at the ASUC box office now and will be available at the door.

Amigos Anonymous is made up mostly of students who spend the summers working in Mexico on community development projects.

These same people have also been doing tutoring in Oakland.

The group expects to send 150 people to Mexico next summer. It needs to raise \$20,000 to cover the cost of the project.



CAL TJADER

Pay Boost Advised For College Profs

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Coordinating Council for Higher Education will study recommendations by its finance committee today for \$7 million in salary and fringe benefits increases for professors at the University and state colleges.

The committee recommended Monday that University professors receive a 2.5 per cent salary raise and 5.6 increase in fringe benefits for 1966-67.

Skiing

The Cal Lodge has announced that it will be open over Thanksgiving and that accommodations are still available for all nights this weekend.

Those interested may make reservations or obtain further information at the ASUC Box Office in the Student Union.

The Cal Lodge is located in the scenic Sierra on U.S. Highway 40, close to several of the major ski areas.

Accommodations are \$5.75 per day, and include lodging and food. A sleeping bag is required.

The Lodge is open to all University students, alumni, faculty and employees, and will be open seven days a week throughout the year.

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"An American spokesman said yesterday that Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and American forces commander General William C. Westmoreland were sending expressions of regret to Vietnamese authorities for the death and injury suffered by civilians." —S.F. Chronicle, Nov. 1, 1965.
"I pity you deeply, Hecuba, for the tragic death of this poor boy. I am touched and stirred . . . but my position here is delicate." —Agamemnon, in

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On the other hand, you might qualify for our engineering administration groups involved in technical management, industrial engineering, environmental operations control, production control, industrial support, instrumentation and facilities planning.

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For further information, see your placement director. Or write to Manager of College Relations, Dept. 601.



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Pacifism

To the Ice Box:

(To Donald Holoch)

I have read your reply to the letter written by Ross Carlton and me concerning the puppy you dropped from the dining commons balcony. It is both amazing and perplexing to me that I was criticized by you because I did not "sock you in the nose" especially after I identified myself as a pacifist. Those who act out their hostilities in acts of violence upon other living, feeling creatures are abhorred by me and, I am sure, by other pacifists.

You suggest that one act of violence should be corrected or "called to account" by another act of violence. It is such sick reasoning that alienates man from his real role in our cosmos and leads to large scale warfare. When will people stop reasoning thus? Will you, Mr. Holoch, maintain and sustain this outlook after you have obtained the Ph.D. degree?

Because I was obviously physically superior (i.e., taller, broader, more muscular) to you, as you were to the puppy, was I to exercise my pacifistic propensities by injuring you? I find your thinking, Mr. Holoch, difficult to fit into a logical context. I pity your act, I pity your aggressiveness. I pity those who think and act like you.

—Robert Anderson
Soph. Biochem

P.S. Your letter was another case of "defensive self-righteousness" of which you should also be ashamed.

No Credit

To the Ice Box:

To Bettina Aptheker: The problem you as a Communist believe you can solve: poverty, racism, unemployment, wars, is a problem recognized by practically all political and philosophical movements from right to left in political spectrum. Hence, Communists deserve no credit for being unique in realizing this problem.

The solution leading to end of poverty, racism, unemployment, wars and other evils of humanity you Communists do not possess. Your solution has been tested for 50 years in USSR and 20 years in Poland, East Germany, Hungary etc. Fortunately the failure of this solution in East Germany is indelibly proven by mass exodus from Eastern into Western Germany which could only be choked by acts such as Berlin wall. Similar massive proof would exist for Russia, Poland all the way south to Yugoslavia if these countries had their non-communist counterpart on the other side of the border where language, customs and religion were similar, where schools and experiences would equally count. Unfortunately, this is what keeps Hungarians, Czechs and Poles from not doing what Germans can do.

I fully agree that a solution to THE PROBLEM is urgently needed. I also want to point out that this country is closer to solution than the vast majority of other

countries, if no other but man-to-man comparison is used. Advocacy of an obsolete solution, brought forward from entirely different environment of 19th century, as propagated by Marxists — Communists is a mere disservice to these same noble goals: end of poverty, unemployment, racism and wars.

The proof of the pudding is in the eating. I suggest to Miss Aptheker and friends to take a taste of it. For the way of life they have been knowing, they sure will refuse to eat it.

—Borut Prah
Berkeley

Wouldn't Print

To the Ice Box:

In the past two weeks we have been reading about how upset our Servicemen in Vietnam have been concerning demonstrations against Johnson's War. Here is a letter from a 20-year-old paratrooper that was reprinted in the National Guardian, October, 30, 1965. The article is entitled "A letter the American Press 'wouldn't print'."

"Dear Sister,

I just received your letter up here at Ben Cat in War Zone C. I haven't much time but can give you a situation report, and that is that there's plenty of VC for everybody. I'll tell you what happened today: A recon platoon went out on a road clearing mission this morning and while they were doing that they spotted five VC. The platoon chased them to a village (which the VC ran right through). When they came upon the village they figured the five VC had held up in there so they began to clear the area of all civilians (poor rubber plantation peasants). They did this by making a lot of noise shouting, shooting their AR15s off and crashing in doors. Of course most of the adults understood (by the way there were only old women, old men, women with babies and children).

"Now these people dug bomb

shelters, but I can't see why what with all the B-52s dropping 1,000-pounds bombs every night, so automatically this made them VC people. A 172nd paratrooper comes by a grass hut and he yells down into one of these bomb shelters and says 'I'm gonna give you 100 seconds till I blow that goddam place up.' Then he looks at his watch and in 10 seconds he throws a hand grenade in the hole, it blows up and he sets the hut afire.

"And here's where I come in, I and my captain are walking by the burning hut and he turns to me and says 'Kwiecien, there's somebody still living, can you hear the groans?' I hear them so we stop and take a look. 4 DEAD CHILDREN 3-4 YEARS OLD. We pulled one little girl out who had a hole in her head the size of a quarter and as I carried her away from the fire I could see the life in her fleeing, and she was about 3. She died in about 15 minutes.

"And I got those asses — these sons of bitches I could kill, they are the dumbest in the world and I told them. Anyway we had 1 VC, 8 wounded kids, 2 of them still sucking their mother's tit, 3 old men, 43 old women — 4 were wounded — 18 kids, 8 wounded, 3 wounded mothers and 5 dead children under 5 years old. And you know what these asses reported? Fifty suspected VC. I doubt if you will read this in the news but don't let this letter get away from you. They might court-martial me for the truth.

Love,
—Mike Kogan
Industrial Relations

Correction

Due to a technical error in yesterday's Daily Californian, a line in Lou Bluestein's letter to the Icebox was printed incorrectly. The line should read: "I am opposed to Scope and Anti-Slate for the same reason that I am opposed to Slate: I value individuality."

We Shall Overcome

LBJ vs. VDC

Dave Levy

Reading the literature of the Vietnam Day Committee one encounters a peculiar variation on Aristotle's classic logical presupposition: A or ~A. America is doing A in Vietnam. A is wrong. Therefore we should do ~A if we are to remain moral men. Finding an argument of this elegance and simplicity in any political discussion is such an overwhelmingly pleasing intellectual experience that I really hesitate to subject it to any closer analysis, wanting terribly to believe in this shining vision of rationality.

But I am forced to admit (painfully) that it is only a vision. The error is not in the symbolic representation, but rather in what VDC substitutes for A and ~A. The full argument goes something like this: What the United States is doing in Vietnam is suppressing a popular revolution that expresses the legitimate desires and interests of the Vietnamese people.

In the course of this suppression we are bombing innocent women and children with napalm. We are worthlessly spilling the blood of Vietnamese and Americans alike. We have supported a long line of brutal dictators, culminating in the present one who falls down every night before a swastika and prays to the ghost of Hitler. This is the VDC's A. Their ~A is immediate withdrawal from Vietnam.

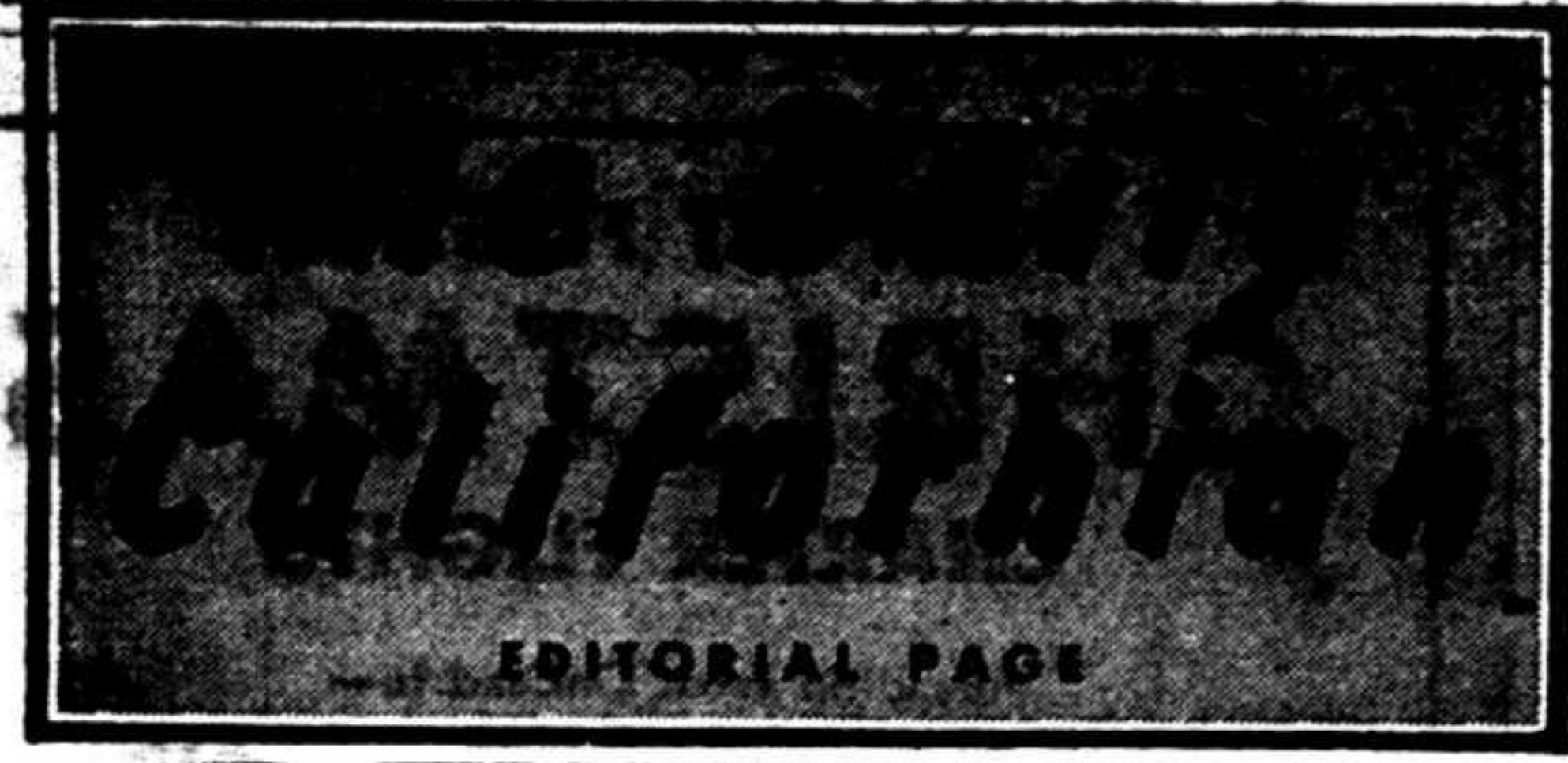
The fallacy in this is obvious, and not confined to the VDC. For a large segment of the population the immoral A is the VDC and the ~A is unqualified support of Johnson.

The problem in both cases is that the alternatives presented to immorality are in both cases false: the class of ~A is much larger than either group will admit, so that it is possible to be against "Johnson's dirty war" (But why never Kennedy's?), against the VDC, and still be (after a fashion) moral.

And how, you may well ask, is this miracle to be accomplished? A complete discussion of alternate policies is impossible, but I can suggest the starting point. I have heard several VDC spokesmen say that the way one wins the kind of war we are fighting in Vietnam is by killing people as fast as we can. This, I suggest, is ridiculous; the way to win this kind of war is to make it unnecessary to kill people.

If this criticism of the VDC seems too harsh, it is not meant to be. I would hope that it would be taken as corrective criticism, intended to push the VDC towards the paths of rationality. As their program is now constituted, success would mean U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam, and failure would harden support by Lyndon Johnson, this being for me a close approximation of a Pareto minimal situation.

(Today's column is written by Donald Hackett. All those who wish for an explanation of 'Pareto minimal' should consult any standard text on welfare economics. —Levy)



Frightening Secrecy

Increased secrecy in the federal government is becoming more and more frightening. Certainly there are problems of national security, but the line between public knowledge and top secret knowledge should be drawn with care. For the democratic process to work, the public must know what its elected officials are doing.

In the last few weeks it has been demonstrated several times that the federal government is keeping the public ignorant of too many issues.

Last week it was disclosed the United States had solicited a request from the Dominican Republic government for American troops. This knowledge was probably only one of the revelations included in the secret testimony delivered to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last summer.

The whole record of the Fulbright committee testimony should be released, barring those items essential to national security.

This week it was revealed that for more than six years U.S. nuclear warheads have been mounted secretly on planes and missiles of West Germany and other NATO allies.

We are frightened to learn that control of nuclear weapons is spreading. We are also alarmed at the New York Times report that only two U.S. sentries stand guard over each of the nuclear armed planes. That the public is unaware of these developments is still more frightening.

However, the limit of fright is reached with reports that President Lyndon Johnson was unaware of the specific arrangements the Defense Department and the NATO allies had made.

Not only is the country in the dark—but perhaps even our major elected official. Following the nuclear warheads disclosure, Johnson claimed he was "fully aware" of the details. We hope he was, but we wonder.

The U-2 incident of the Eisenhower administration, the CIA incident in Singapore, and the paucity of information on the war in Vietnam all serve to show how little the public knows about foreign policy.

Certainly our enemies must know most of the facts concerning the Dominican Republic episode—they probably know more than the American public. We also doubt the U.S. could equip its allies' planes with warheads for six years without the Soviet Union's knowledge.

Is so much secrecy really a function of national security or are our government officials getting carried away?

THE DAILY CALIFORNIAN

Peggy Krause, editor; Jim Brandon, managing editor; John F. Oppedahl, city editor; Barry Bishin, assistant managing editor; Lawrence Gartner, assistant city editor; Konstantin Berlandt, feature editor; John Rodgers, sports editor; Chris Shores, business manager; Ken Luk, advertising manager; Tomas Zierer, production manager; Dru Schutz, promotions manager.

NIGHT EDITOR
DAVE NEWMAN

NIGHT MANAGER
SHEILA GREEN

Editorials represent the opinions of the Daily Californian, not necessarily those of the University or student body.

ON CAMPUS

By J. Jekabson



'Glug, Sloop, Muck' Went the Tires



OUT OF THE GOO . . . Members of Active Conservation Tactics cleaning mud flats in Albany.

A group of students who pulled over 200 old, mucky tires from the tide flats Sunday will soon be forming a "Redwood Army."

The group, part of Active Conservation Tactics, pulled the tires out of a mile long area of the flats in Albany.

The "Redwood Army" will be recruited to fight a proposed state highway to run through the aged redwoods in Northern California.

Mime Group To Perform

The San Francisco Mime Troupe will give performances of Michel de Ghelderode's "Chronicles of Hell" at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Berkeley Little Theatre, Allston and Milvia.

Lawrence Ferlinghetti will also read from his poetry on Friday evening and poet David Meltzer will read his works on Saturday night.

Tickets for the Vietnam Day Committee sponsored event are \$2.50 general admission and \$2 for students. They are available at the ASUC box office, VDC headquarters, 2407 Fulton, or at the door. The Theater box office number is 843-6756.

According to the Troupe, "Chronicles of Hell" is about a saint who refuses to die and bares the whole grotesque nightmare of organized religion."

Quarter Plan Poll

Questionnaires for the Honor Students' Society's survey of the quarter system are located in the society's office and in the Reserve Book Room of the Main Library.

The new quarter system catalogues are available in the Periodical Room of the Main Library, some branch libraries and the society's office.

The initial step, says ACT's Jim Conley, will be to sell "Better Redwood than Deadwood" buttons.

But the "Army's" real purpose may be to ride north "on eight hours notice" to protest progress of highway engineers through the redwood forests.

Another conservation group is ready to go to court to prevent the highway there, says Conley. "Essentially all we want to do is focus attention on the problem."

Last Sunday's ravaging of the tide flats' discarded tire display was a success, according to Conley.

"It looks 100 per cent better now," he said.

However it was a bit galling for the conservationists when they found out that Albany took the tires they scooped up and then dumped them in the bay—because that's where the Albany dump is.

But at least now the natural

scene, the tireless muck, can be seen from Hoffman Boulevard, he adds.

ACT will also soon be working a film and speaker program on conservation on campus.

Already this semester the group of about 65 has sponsored a "Beauty versus Blight" photographic display in the Student Union which was reprinted in the San Francisco Chronicle and a clean-up of Grizzly Peak that netted 12 cubic yards of beer cans.

The "Redwood Army" will be recruited at four campuses: Stanford, San Francisco State, Humboldt State, and here.

ACT, formed at the end of last semester, grew out of a student protest here to a proposal to build the Ramparts Dam in Alaska.

A protest petition with 750 names was presented to Alaska's Senator Ernest Gruening when he spoke here last semester on Vietnam.

THE QUEST
will be closed Wed. and Thurs. this week and will reopen Friday for dinner.
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Fybate Lecture Notes

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ANTHRO 1	ORIENTAL LANG. 38A
ECON 18	POLI SCI 18, Sec. 2
GENETICS 100	POLI SCI 110, 163 Sec. 1
HIST 145B, 194A	SCAND 167

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Astronomy 1	Italian 39A	Poli Sci 1, 2, 15, 101, 118A, 120, 141A, 162
Botany 1, 10	Linguistics 33	Psych 1A, 1B, 5, 16B
Bus Ad 118	Math 1B, 2B, 3A, 3B, 16A	Public Health 200A
Chem 1A, 1B, 5, 8	Music 27A Paleo 1, 10	Slavic 39
Classics 10A, 17A, 28	English 1B, 30, 44A, 45A, 46B, 117A, 117B, 121, 125C, 130B, 130C, 155, 158B	Sec 1, 101, 109
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Ten Legislative Interns Sought

The California Legislative Internship Program will be accepting applications until January 31 for its 1966-67 program in Sacramento. Ten interns will be chosen to serve with the California Legislature for 10 months beginning in June. Each intern will receive a stipend of \$550 a month.

FSM Sit-in Commemoration Date Disputed

The FSM Commemorative Committee met new opposition yesterday to its plan to commemorate the Dec. 2 Sproul Hall sit-in.

John Searle, prominent faculty supporter of the Free Speech Movement last year, now special assistant to the Chancellor for student affairs, said Dec. 8 is the date to remember, not Dec. 2.

"The most important single event last year was the Dec. 8 resolution by the Academic Senate supporting free speech," Searle said.

Mike Lerner, spokesman for the committee, disagreed violently with Searle's preference of Dec. 8 as a day to remember.

"To say that Dec. 8 was anything more than the recognition

by the faculty that students had demanded and would take what were their constitutional rights would be both a folly and a total misreading of history," Lerner said.

"The several Vietnam Days and the vast majority of political activity going on here now could not have taken place were it not for the Sproul Hall sit-in. December 2 was the revolution, not December 8," Lerner added.

The committee plans to mark the day with a noon rally, discussion and seminars and, the bone of contention with speeches inside Sproul Hall.

Monday, Acting Dean of Students Arleigh Williams rejected the committee's request to use

Sproul Hall. However, neither Searle nor Lerner, seemed to think the matter was decided.

Searle said he had told Don Hopkins, Assistant Dean of Students, the building was closed at that time, but that he was willing to discuss the matter with the committee.

Lerner said he plans to see Searle today. "We're going to do everything possible to convince the administration that this (Dec. 8) is the day which should be remembered," Lerner said.

Slate Sweep

(Continued from page 1)

30822; Frank Rossi, Scope, Past Rep-at-Large, 29233; Wandy Tyler, Anti-Slate, 28399; Dave Engel, Scope, ASUC Cabinet, 25996;

Mike Gallagher, Scope, NSA Delegate, 25705; Dennis Keener, Anti-Slate, 25692; Pamela Madsen, Scope, Radio KAL, 25594.

Winning graduate candidates: Michael Abramovitz, GCC, AFT, 12051; Harry Unger, GCC, 10706; Mike Travis, GCC, 10585;

Sally Leary, GCC, 10522; Bob Atkins, GCC, 10407; Mark Sapiro, GCC, 10235;

Lewis H. Rubman, GCC, AFT, 10228; James H. Smith, GCC, 10-211; Jeremy Bruenn, GCC, 9869;

Michael P. Lerner, GCC, 9832; Beth Berger, GCC, 9715; Mike Chase, GCC, 9624;

Howard Cherniack, GCC, 9605; David Kolodney, AFT, GCC, 9523; Robin Room, GCC, Sociology, 93-55;

Steven Sokolow, GCC, 9341; Franklin Rothman, GCC, 9112; Brian MacWhinney, GCC, 8921;

Michael Bancroft, GCC, 8881; Wayne Saslow, GCC, 8589; Steven G. Platt, GCC, 8465;

Bruce Rappaport, GCC, 8428; Don Goldsmith, GCC, 8422.



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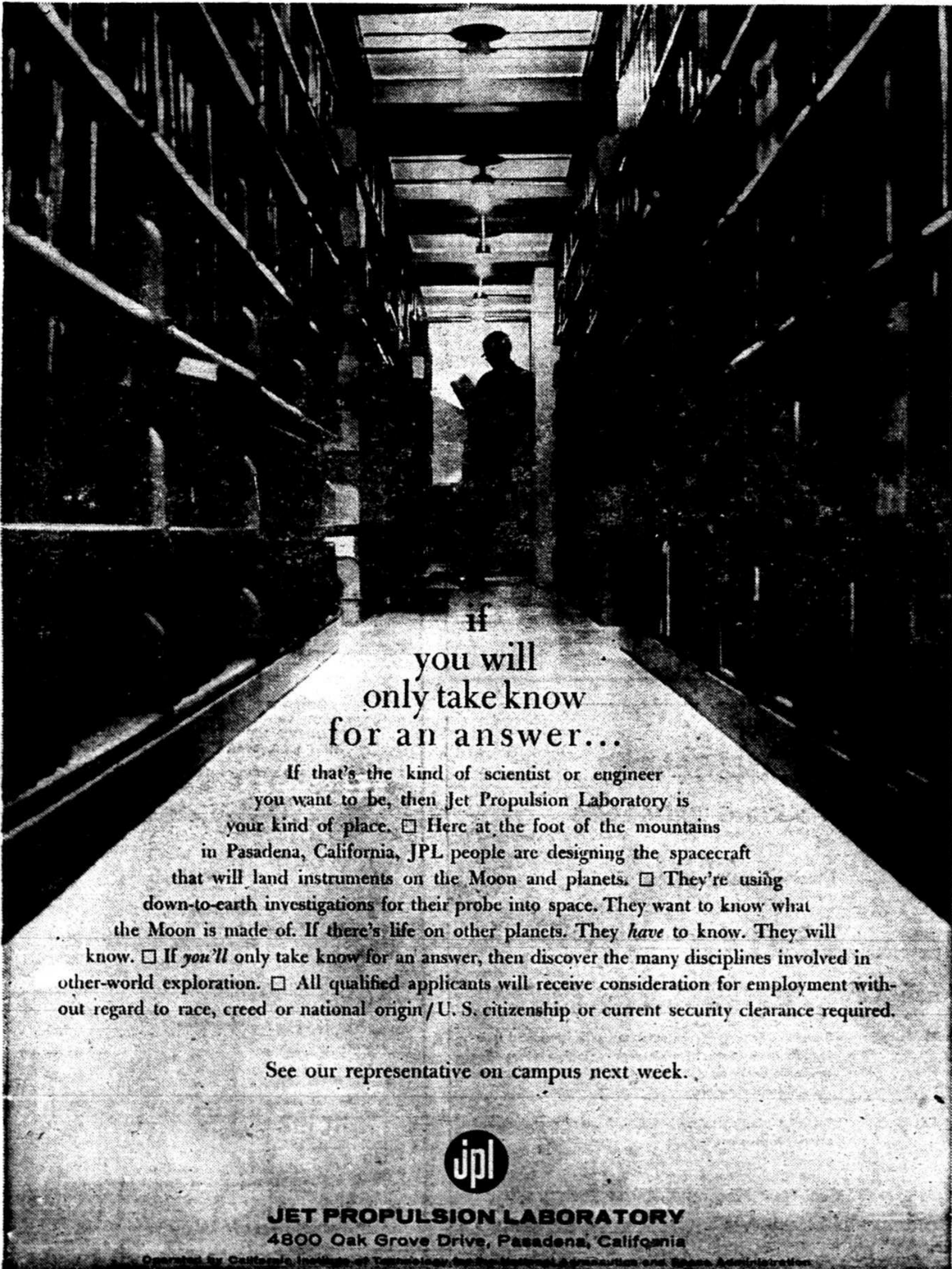
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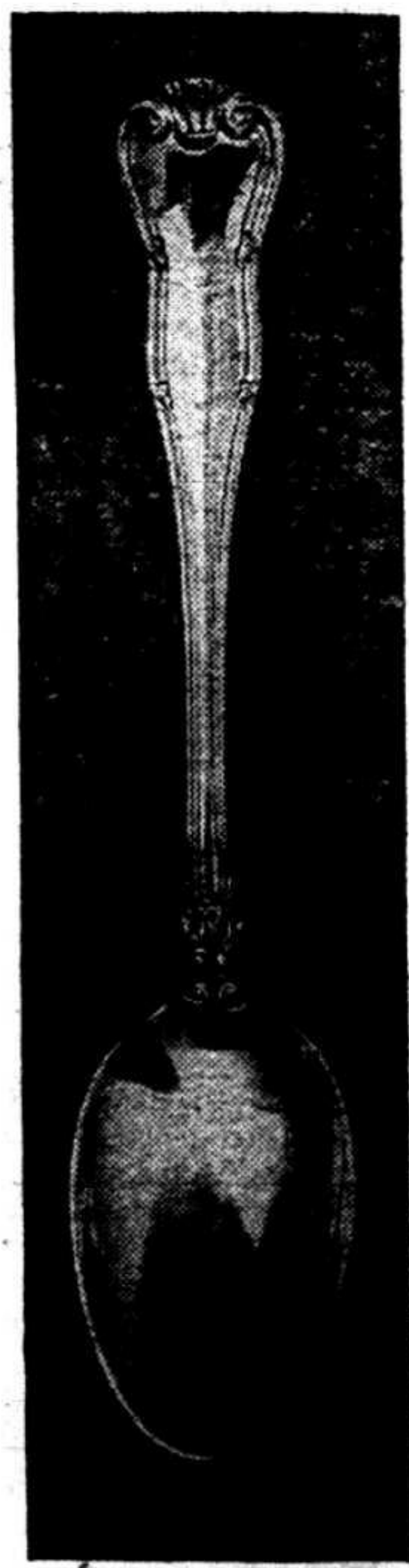
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Calendar

SEMINARS

A.V. Balakrishnan, professor of engineering, UCLA, will speak on "State Space Theory of Nonlinear Systems" at 11 a.m. in 421 Cory Hall.

Aharon Kidan, Israeli economist, will speak on "Why Did Israel Not Achieve Economic Independence?" at noon in 136 Barrows Hall.

Ewart Smith, president of the Serendipity Association, will speak on "Making Engineering Decisions" at 3:30 p.m., 5105 Echeverry Hall.

Peter Rodgers, department of geology and geophysics, will speak on "Some New Aspects of Seismometry" at 4 p.m. in 141 Earth Sciences Building.

Hans Reimen, veterinary public health department, Davis, will speak on "Nutritional Requirements in the Formulation and Germination of Bacterial Spores" at 4:10 p.m., 101 Morgan Hall.

LECTURE

Anand Krishna, deputy director of the Museum of Indian Art, Banaras Hindu University, India, will speak on "North Indian Miniature Painting (1200-1800 A.D.)"

at 4:10 p.m. in 160 Kroeber Hall. Illustrated with slides.

OPEN DISCUSSION

"The Professional Schools," the ninth in a series on "Education at Berkeley" at 3:30 p.m., 2503 Life Sciences Building.

CONCERT

Esther Fulsaa, organist, will play selections from Bach, Handel, Hindemith at 12:15 p.m. in Hertz Hall.

DRAMA

Cornelle's "Horatius" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in the Durham Studio Theater, Dwinelle Hall. Tickets are 50 cents.

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—The Seattle City Council voted Monday to prohibit dancers or waitresses in cabarets from appearing in costumes without tops, effective in 30 days.

Go-go dancers have been appearing in some Seattle night spots in topless costumes.

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Saul Alinsky

'Big Job Ahead—to Organize'

By PEGGY KRAUSE

"The major job ahead is to organize and to organize and to organize," advised community organizer Saul Alinsky.

Alinsky spoke to more than 700 persons last night in Pauley Ballroom. Best known for "The Woodlawn Organization," a Chicago Negro neighborhood he helped organize, he has advised the poor in communities across the nation.

Criticizing the War on Poverty, Alinsky stated its aim as he saw it: "The big thing isn't to do something about change . . . but simply to keep the animals quiet."

It is only through organization that the poor's lot be changed, he charged.

The War on Poverty saps the leadership of the poor and attempts to solve the problems with dosages of money. "It's tough to fight millions of dollars," Alinsky added.

He elaborated on the current situation among Chicago's organized Negroes.

"We're going to lay an ultimatum on (Chicago Mayor Richard) Daley's desk—either we get what we deserve or we'll bust in."

New expensive schools are being built in other parts of the city, he charged. Unless the Negro community gets equal treatment, they will begin to move into the wealthy South Shore district.

The problem has never been to get in, he said, but to keep the whites from moving out. If the Negroes have to move their neighborhood to get the good schools, they will do it, he said.

Alinsky diagnosed an illness within the civil rights movement. "There has been so much of

this business of whites being treated as second rate citizens by Negroes in civil rights movements . . ." he said. When whites don't fight back within the organizations they are guilty of "inverted discrimination."

Now they are tending to leave the civil rights organizations rather than fight back, and this is bad, he said.

During the questioning period, an unidentified speaker from the audience charged Alinsky with speaking in too general terms. The young man, working with a West Oakland group attempting to organize the poor, complained that organization was, of course, necessary, but how to do it was the problem.

"How politically naive do you think we are?" he asked.

Alinsky said he could not diagnose specifically for Oakland and there since he did not know enough about the situation, but he would be happy to meet with the West Oakland organization.

He did lay down a few ground rules for organizers . . . (1) groups have to organize around several specific issues; (2) the self-interest of the people have to be involved; (3) the program of the group has to make the issues realizable.

He had some words of praise for Berkeley students.

"You kids in Berkeley have a national reputation of being beats and screwballs, but to many of us and to me you represent the fresh spring of new life of the nation."

Senate

(Continued from page 1)

The Senate also voted more money to last summer's delegates to the National Student Association's convention in order to cover unexpected expenses. The action came on a six to five vote with four abstentions.

Correction

The following quotation from yesterday's Sproul Sit-in story was erroneously attributed to Arleigh Williams, acting dean of students:

"It (commemorating the Dec. 2 sit-in with an evening in Sproul Hall) would be like commemorating President Kennedy's assassination by re-enacting it."

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